alarming result. The following is the concluding portion of this patriotic communication :

"I am, therefore, by every obligation of duty, by the primary law of all duty, by the first ad-monitions of patriotism, bound to ascertain how my individual vote or influence can be most effectually used to avert the dangers by which we are surrounded. This is the first time in the history of this country, since it had a constitution, that a political party has been organized to carry a Presidential election upon destricts that are positively as the same positively as the sam doctrines that are positively revolutionary. All former parties that have ever existed, and all former parties that have ever existed, and all others that now exist, have been content to take the Declaration of Independence for what it truly was—a bold assertion of natural rights by colonists who were about to throw off the yoke of their mother country, by a revolution, but who never thought of dissolving by it the existing internal relations of the inhabitants of any of these colonies. All other parties, too, have been content to recognize in the federal Constitution a compact between sovereign ral Constitution a compact between sovereign States, some of which are slaveholding and states, some of which are staveholding and some of which are non-slaveholding communities, for certain limited and special purposes; and all have respected the limitation, which the Constitution expressly establishes, when it declares that one of its objects is to secure the clares that one of its objects is to secure the blessings of liberty to the people who made it, and to their posterity. But now we are told that this limitation is to be disregarded; that the principles of the Declaration of Independence, in all their naked force, are "embodied" in the federal Constitution; and the primary object of their constitution was to enforce and earry out

the doctrine of the universal emancipation. "In the face of the facts of history and the statute book, which show us that Washington, and John Adams and Jefferson, who may be presumed to have known the relations between the Declaration of Independence and the federal Constitution—all gave the Presidential approval to laws establishing or sanctioning negroslavery in territories where the Constitution had exclusive jurisdiction, we are now told that the primary object and ulterior design of that Constitution was to establish in those territories. titution was to establish in those territoies the liberty of all men. The day will come, therefore, and will come instantly on the suc-cessful maintenance of this doctrine by the votes of the entire North, when it will he idle to say that it was put into a party "platform" to answer the mere temporary purposes of an elec-tion. It is an attempt to reverse, by the solemn judgment of the American people, the whole basis on which the Constitution has hitherto rested, and to overturn the principles on which it has hitherto been administered; and when a majority of the American people have sanctioned this doctrine, there can be and will be no step backwards, but all the results of an

inevitable sequence must follow in quick succession from the premises. There never has been an instance in our history, in which the people have pronounced for a Constitutional doctrine, that it has not been attempted to be put into operation, and there never will be one so long as the Constitution continues to exist. "I observe that great exertions are made to inculcate the idea that Mr. Webster's sentiments on the extension of slavery into territories, would have led him, if living, to give his sanction to the organization called the Republican party. It is difficult, with all the charity that one can summon to meet the demand, to suppose that this opinion is sincere. It is nothing less than an attempt to argue that he whose whole existence was given to the defence of the Unionwho in 1850, for the sake of that Union, imploring his countrymen to "hear him, for his cause," bared his head to the ruthless storm of local prejudice, encountered the coldness of friends, and hazarded the love of a people whose love and gratitude were objects second only with him to their safety and welfaresupposition. As for me, I think I have the right to say that he never would have done it, for the maintenance of any opinion, the furtherance of any purpose, the accomplishment of any object that can be conceived. These are reasons for my faith. When in 1848, Mr. Web-ster for a long time held himself back from the support of General Taylor's nomination, he did honor to call me with others into his counsels. The faction out of which this Relittle knew how small a part of the merely vulgar elements of ambition and personal selfishness entered into the grand total of his nature. They little knew with how wide a range he was then surveying the whole political horizon—with what fixed contemplation of its remotest as well as its nearest signs he was then casting and hence it was, that afterwards, in 1850, he | Mark that! And we know further, that a large number of the most reliable Whigs of the townships of Fairview and Girard are opposed to Fremont, and paramount object of all political action. Guided in 1848 by this prescience, by this insight into the future, he saw that he must sacrifice his personal objections to the nomination. fice his personal objections to the nomination which the Whig party had made. 'Gentlemen,' he said, when we had given him what he was pleased to call our advice, 'you are right. I must support this nomination of General Taylor or go out of public life. When I cease to be national, I cease to be anything. In all my life I have acted only with those whose princi-ples can be maintained throughout the Union. This sentiment of free soil is no sentiment to found a party upon; and besides, if it were, the party that is formed upon it is merely sectional, and can never become more. Such a party can be no place for me. I must support the nomination of General Taylor, or resign my seat in the Senate.' The result is a matter of history :—and how glorious a history it is, for him, will be recognized when the passions and contests of this generation have passed

"Notwithstanding the strength of my convic tions and feelings on this subject, I should not have felt disposed to give them this form of a communication to you, Mr. Chairman, if I had not chanced to have been mentioned in the public prints as one of the persons who advised your committee to call a convention of the your committee to call a convention of the Whigs of this commonwealth. Having con-curred with others in the expediency of such a convention, I wish to assign to the public the reasons why it seemed to be desirable.

"If the Whigs of Massachusetts can assemble "If the Whigs of Massachusetts can assemble, and with unanimity, or a fair approach to unanimity, can utter an earnest and atrenuous protent against the doctrines and tendencies of the Republican party, a great public good will be done, whether we adopt or recommend the candidate of either of the other parties or not. But if we are only to meet, and to recommend to each other to vote for that one of the three candidates whom he prefers, without pronounce candidates whom he prefers, without pronouncing any judgement upon what is the real and the vital issue in the contest; I see no public good to be gained by holding the convention. The moral effect of our action would, in my judgment, be greatly enhanced if we could agree upon a candidate. My personal preferences, if any one should feel an interest to know them, could be easily indicated. But they are of no importance to snybody; and if they were ever so important, this is not a day for the indulgence

The Voice of Another Distinguished Old Line Whig of Massachusetts.

George T. Curtis, Esq., has addressed an elaborate and very ably written letter to the chairman of the Massachusetts Whig State Central Committee, in which he clearly exposes the disunion purposes of the Republican party, and the inevitable tendency of its success to an addressed by which the influence of the Whigs of Massachusetts can be thrown boldly and decisively against the doctrines on which and decisively against the doctrines on which the republican candidate is supported. This seems to be an indispensable condition, to be acted upon by those who are determined to give no countenance to a division of the people of the North from the people of the South. Every high public motive urges us to act with decision and firmness. Whatever may be our relative strength in this State, we are not powerless. We can send forth a voice that will be heard through out the vast extent of our common country; that will everywhere animate the patriot, everywhere encourage true devotion to the Union everywhere multiply the hosts who are battlin in its defence, everywhere allay the sectional jealousies and subdue the sectional passions that are now tearing our peace. If we are not equal to this achievement—our mission is indeed ended, and our glory is to be found only in the past.

Very respectfully yours, GEO. T. CURTIS.'

"A Romantic Life," with Illustrations.

Dependent on the cold charities of the world, the ladies of Charleston, South Carolina, educate the enterprising lad and procure for him a favorable start towards power and place:

"The viper warmed to life, turned and stung its

When entrusted with his country's flag on a distant post of duty, he hauled it down in order to commence the first filibustero enterprise: "Stand and deliver?" Insolent and insubordinate, refusing to obey

is general or his Government, he is tried found guilty, on every charge, and cashiered "The army swore terribly"—"dismiss me bully

Acquired the Mariposa claim—the powerful incentive to rash enterprises: "Money makes the mare go.'

Self-conceited and obstinate, he rejected the advice of experienced guides, rushed into impassable mountains and snows and deserted his men to perish without food or shelter: "As I am lame, I will start first."

Discovered Coochatope for a railroad, only two miles high—the Ram's Horn route is the straightest; and the highest pass amid eternal

snows, the lowest and most practicable: "Buffaloes are the best engineers."

A wild hunt through the Great Basin, without "belly timber"—feasting on grasshoppers and mule meat—a triumph of science: "He who eats fat meat, will himself be fat—and he who feeds on mules will ever mulish be!" Lend me your ears!"

Speculated in the claims created by himself, government appropriation secured and confederate appointed to audit and adjust them: "Put

money in thy purse!" A Fredom Shricker "Sold." Our readers will recollect an account published some time since of a stirring appeal made by Henry Ward Beecher, in his own church, on Sunday, in behalf of a young slave girl from the South, and called upon his audi-ence to raise one thousand two hundred dollars

to enable Sarah to purchase her freedom. So affecting was the appeal that ladies who had no money with them took off their rings and bracelets and threw them upon the plate. The required sum was raised, and the girl was petted and feasted by the church, until her habits became more than suspicious, and appearances grew stronger every day that she had become decidedly bad. Lately the girl was missing, together with certain goods and chattels belonging to her friends, and a corres-pondent of the New York News writes that paper that Mr. Beecher has recently received information from her late owner that Sarah, tired of the dull life imposed upon her in the neighborhood of her Abolition associates, had

returned to him, was quite happy, and was getting along "as well as could be expected" under the circumstances. She had raised for he would have joined himself to an effort to array one half of this country in political and social strife against the other half. Others at the same time. A good speculation for him, but it must be rather a sore subject for those ladies of Beecher's congregation, whose diamonds so readily dropped at his "shriek" for the freedom of an abandoned slave.—Rochester

We can name at least forty-five or fifty whigs in this city that will not vote for Fremont on Mr. Webster's defeat in the Whig National Convention as a means of inducing him to place himself on the 'Buffalo platform.' They little knew how smell a part of the counted we cannot say, but presume we have not put the number half high enough! All of these men, it is likely will not reter to the counted to in this particular we are not cognizant of we cannot say, but presume we have not put the number half high enough! All of these How many more there are whose determinabut most of them will; and all will, we have

no doubt, if the Fillmoreites and the Fremon-ters adopt the same electoral ticket.

We know further, that one of our county commissioners, nominated and elected by the Whig party, and relied upon in all the contests of the past, will not vote for Fremont; on the the boroscope of his whole country. He foresaw what the Buffalo party would come to, if the election of James Buchanan. His influit were not scattered by the course of events; ence will be felt in his township in November!

a reliable German Whig paper in this city, will this week declare for "Pennsylvania's favorite Son."-Erie (Pa.) Observer.

WINCHESTER MEDICAL COLLEGE.

[WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.]

THE next Annual Session of this Institution will commence on the 1st of October and continue until May following.

Hugh H. McGuire, M. D., Professor of Surgery and Physiology; J. Philip Smith, M. D., Professor of Practice of Medicine and Obstetrics; Alfred B. Tucker, M. D., Professor of Anatomy, Chemistry, and Materia Medica.

Fees for the whole course, \$100; matriculation fee, \$5; dissecting ticket, (once only,) \$10; diploma fee, \$20

ma fee, \$20.

The course pursued is that of daily examina

The course pursued is that of daily examinations on the preceding lecture; generally but two and never more than three lectures are delivered during the day. The study of practical anatomy may be pursued at a trilling expense. Clinical ectures delivered during the session.

By a recent act of the General Assembly, the College educates filtern young men from the State of Virginia, free of all expense for tuition, use of rooms, &c. It is required that applicants should be of good, moral character, and unable to pur sue their studies at their own expense. For further information apply to

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BROWN'S MARBLE HOTEL PRNHYLVANIA AVENUE WASHINGTON CITY.

CONGRESS.

The first session of the present Congress was brought to a close yesterday, at noon. The two Houses were in session from Satu-day morning until Sunday morning, at half past four o'clock; thus devoting themselves industriously to the work before them, toward the time fixed for the adjournment All the general appropriation and other important bills were passed, excepting that for the support of the army, involving expenditures to the amount of fourteen millions of dollars. This was deleated by the "Black Republidans" in the House, who tenaciously adhered to their amendment restricting the operations of the army in Kansas and proposing to disarm the militia. They even refused to extend the time of the session two hours beyond the time heretofore fixed for that purpose. The factious scheme has thus succeeded; and we have no doubt that the country will pronounce a just condemnation upon their revolutionary movements. Many private bills failed to receive the signature of the President of the United States for want of time.

DUCHANAN AND BRECKINRIDGE
DEMOCRATIC CLUBO: THE DISINICT OF COLUMB: A.—Hereafter, and
until the end of the Campaign, the CLUB ROOMS
will be open every evening, (Sundays excepted,)
until 10 o'clock, for the despatch of business
C. INGLE

C. INGLE. Recording Secretar aug 11-3t

The regular meetings of this Club will be held at their koom on the corner of 13th street and Paavenue, on Friday evening of each week, at 8 Members of the Club are expected to be pun

tual in their attendance.

J. W. IRWIN, Cor. Sec. REGULATIONS CONCERNING HACKS

AND HACKMEN. HOW TO KNOW WHO THE HACKMAN IS.—All hacks are required to be licensed, and to have the number of their licenses to be painted in black figures of not less than two inches in depth, on the front and side of each lamp attached te such carriage or, if there be no lamps, the numbers shall be conspicuously painted on each side of the driver.

In case any stranger or other person leels

the number of the hack. How to reach him with the law is hereafter pointed out.

RATES OF FARE ALLOWED BY LAW.—For each

When detained on route over five min utes, driver to be allowed, in addi-tion, for each quarter of an hour de-

The above are the rates allowed between day break and 8 o'clock P. M. After 8 P. M. the race of fare allowed are as follows:

hour. 182
RIGHTS OF PERSONS HIRING HACKS.

RIGHTS OF PERSONS HIRING HACKS.—When more than two persons are in a hack the driver is not permitted to take up another passenger without the consent of persons already in his hack.

When any number of persons employ a hack the driver is not allowed to take up any other passenger, provided the occupant will pay him the fare of three persons.

Hackmen are allowed to receive a greater compensation than is fixed by law if it be voluntarily offered by the passenger; but if he receive the same without informing the passenger that it is greater than his legal fare, he is guilty of having demanded the illegal fare.

In Casks of Refusal by Hackmen to take Passengers—Hackmen are required by law to carry all passengers rendering them the legal fare, unless previously engaged for the time necessary to transport passengers offering him the tare, under a penalty of five dellars.

When a hackman shall refuse to take passengers, on the plea of a previous engagement, he is

gers, on the plea of a previous engagement, he is required to give the name and residence of the person by whom he is so engaged, under a penalty of five dollars.

If it should appear that the plea of a previous engagement was a false one, or that the informa-tion of the name and residence of the person given by the hackman was false, then the hackman

PENALTY FOR DEMANDING ILLEGAL FARE.—The penalty for demanding a higher rate of fare for the

transportation of passengers, is five dollars for each offence; and the person paying the illegal fare may recover back the amount over and above the sum allowed by law.

Where illegal fare is demanded or received of a stranger, or any person who shall not at the time have resided twelve months in the city, the penalty for so doing is double, or ten dollars for each offence.

SLEIGHS.—The rates of fure and all the other con ditions, terms, and penalties, prescribed by law for the regulation of hackney carriages, apply to all sleighs running for hire within the city of Wash-

DRIVERS.—No person under sixteen years of age is allowed by law to drive any hack, cab, or sleigh for hire in this city, under a penalty of five dollars.

How TO VINDICATE THE LAW.—Strangers and others arriving in the city by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, who shall apply to a hackman for the use of his vehicle and be refused, or who shall apply to a hackman for the use of his vehicle and be refused, or who shall apply to a hackman for the use of his vehicle and be refused, or who shall apply to the content of the use of his vehicle and the case of the content of the the use of his vehicle and be refused, or who shall be asked and required to pay over and above the legal rates of fare, will observe the number on the hack, and immediately inform the police officer whose duty it is to be in attendance at the depot. That officer will protect the passenger from impo-sition, secure him a hack, and prosecute the of-fending backman.

Any refusal or neglect by the police officer at the depot to execute the law in this respect he knows will be followed promptly by his dismissal.

Strangers reaching the depot from steambour or other places from whom illegal fare is demanded will apply to the police officer in attendance, whose duty it is to ascertain whether the fare demanded be illegal, and if so, to prosecute the offending

UTOBIOGRAPHY OF A JOURNEY. A man Printer.—The Workingman's Way in the World, being the Autobiography of a Journey-

man Printer.
Classic and Historic Patriots, by James Bruc Just published and for sale at TAYLOR & MAURY'S

COURT OF CLAIMS, -- Digested summa ry and alphabetical list of private claims which have been presented to the House of Representatives from the First to the Thirty first Congress, exhibiting the action of Congress on each claim, with reference to the journals, reports, bills, &c., elucidating its progress, compiled by order of the House of Representatives. A few copies for sale by R. FARNHAM.

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CENTLEMEN.—The valuable medicinal
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AND DAY SCHOOL. M 188 BROOKE, from Philadelphia, will open her BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL for young Ladies, on Monday, September 10th, 1855, at No. 138, Penn. Avenue, corner of Seven Buildings and 19th street. Miss BROOKE will be assisted by the most competent Professors in every description.

sors in every department.

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Professor A. DALLAS BACHE, Supt. Cons

Professor JOSEPH HENRY, Sec'y of Smith oian Institution.

Gen. JOHN MASON, Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM W. CORCORAN, Esq. "

JOHN S. MEEHAN, Esq., Librarian to Co.

Hon. JAMES CAMPBELL, P. M. General. Hon. ELLIS LEWIS, Chief Justice of the Court, Pa.
Hon. G. W. WOODWARD, Associate Judg of the S. Court of Penna.

Hon. GEORGE VAIL, M. C., N. Jersey.

Lieut. M. F. MAURY, LL. D., U. S. Obse.

Circulars stating the terms to be had at the principal Book Stores, or of Miss Brooke, No 138 Pa. Avenue. August 30-3tawlm.

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pithed for the use of juvenile students and ana-eurs in architecture, painting, &c.; also adapted or schools and private instructors, fourth edition, revised and enlarged, by George Payne, artist; eignty-six illustrations, 75 cents. Rudiments of the Art of Building, in five sec-tions, viz: 1. General principles of construction; 2 Materials used in building; 3. Strength of ma-terials; 4. Use of materials; 5. Working drawings, specifications, and estimates, illustrated with 111

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LAW NOTICE, Brown, Stanton, and Walker. W. T. BROWN, FRED. P. STANTON, and J. KNOX WALKER, have formed a partnership for practising law in the Supreme Court of the United States, and the Court of Court of the United States, and the Court of Ten-nessee. Offices in Washington and Memphis. One of the parties will always be found at either place, and letters addressed to them will receive prompt attention. April 21—tfeod

TOMMENTARIES on the Jurisdictio Practice, and Peculiar Jurisprudence of the ourts of the United States, vol. 1, by George Ticknor Curtis.

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ORTH AND SOUTH, by the author of "Mary Barton," "The Moorland Cottage," "Crawford," &c. 37j cents.
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CTONE QUARRY.—I am prepared to fur Onish from my quarry, opposite the Little Falls and adjoining the quarry of the late Timothy O'Neale, any quantity of stone that may be needed for building purposes. Apply to the undersigned at his house on H, between 19th and 20th streets, in the First ward, or to Mr. Paine, at the quarry. July 27 WILLIAM B. SCOTT. M. SNYDER & SON. AND DOMESTIC EXCHANGE.

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The above work is intended principally for schools of the higher classes. Just received and for sale at the Bookstore of R. FARNHAM, corner of

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Can.
The History of Mason and Dixon's Line, co tained in an Address delivered by John H. E. Latrobe, of Maryland, before the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, November 8, 1854. Mirana Elliot, or the Voice of the Spirit, by S

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Dec 13

THE HEALING OF THE NATIONS, by Charles Linton; with an Introduction and Appendix by N. P. Tallmadge. Published by the Society for the Diffusion of Spiritual Knowledge, New York, 1 large octavo volume, price \$1.50 For sale at TAYLOR & MAURY'S Bookstore

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A weekly Newspaper to be entit ed, THE DEMOCRATIC STANDARD,

DEVOTED TO POLITICS, LITERATURE, AND GENE-

RAL INTELLIGENCE. THE Subscriber will, immediately after the nomination of a candidate for the office of President of the United States, by the National

President of the United States, by the National Democratic Convention about to assemble at incinnati, commence the publication of a weekly newspaper under the title above named. While he does not propose at the present time to go into a full detail of the course which his contemplated paper will pursue he will take this occasion to say that it will be devoted to an earnest faithful, and he trusts, efficient advocacy of Democratic principles as expounded and illustrated by those two great fathers and apostles of Democracy, Tromas Jeffers, and Anders Jackson. The principles and examples of thos two illustrious men inculcate the duty of maintaining with inflexible fidelity the Constitutional Rights of the States and the Sourceign and Inalienable Rights of the States and the Sourceign and Inalienable Rights of the Propiles, as the corner stones of our republican system of government. Those great conservative ideas will always find expression in the columns of the journal which the undersigned is about to establish.

It will also support with zeal and fidelity all nominations of the Democratic party, fairly and honorably made. While, on the other hand, it will resolutely oppose every attempt to subvert the Democratic organization into a mere machine for the aggrandizement of individuals or factions Under the flag of Democracy all have equal rights and privileges. None should be proscribed, and none ostracized from the party, for refusing to bow to the dictation of seifish cliques within the Democratic organization who attempt to wield it for the promotion of their own interests, or for the gratification of their own interests of the party, and all who reco. nize its principles, will be candidly heard, and kindly and impartially treated. And, he will further add, that its tone and language in the discussion of the principles to which it will be devoted, will be dignified and becoming.

becoming.

With such views and purposes in the conduct of his proposed paper, the undersigned hopes for success. He believes public sentiment in this State now demands the establishment at the Capital, of such a journal as he proposes to publish

The DEMOCRATIC STANDARD will be published on a sheet of the size of the "Congregational Journal" which is 36 by 25 inches, and is one of the largest and lairest papers in the State. It will be printed on new type, and its editorial columns will be enriched by contributions from the pens of some of the ablest writers of the Democratic party in the State.

TERMS—\$1 50 in advance. \$2 at the end of the

year.

It is desirable that the friends of this new enterprise should be active in procuring subscri-bers, whose names should be sent in as soon as possible, as the paper will be commenced the first of June.

IOHN B. PALMER. CONCORD, N. H., June 3.

BIBLE, TRACT, AND PAPER HOUSE OPENED BY T. H. "TOCKTON, formerly Editor of the Christian World, Bible Alliance, &c., and author of Sermons for the Peop e.

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Peop e.

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Paper Department.—Here is the publication of a small, near, monthly paper, entitled The Bible T.mes, devoted to the promotion of all Bible interests, and particularly of the cause above represented.

whoever wishes further information of the Whoever wishes further information of the origin, character, and progress of this cause should send for The Bible Times. The first number appeared in April. Back numbers can yet be supplied, as some are still on hand, and a reprint of more has been ordered.

The Times is published at 25 cents for the volume consisting of nine numbers, from April to December; 5 copies, \$1; 12 cop es, \$2; 20 copies, \$3; 28 copies, \$4; and 40 copies for \$5—in advance.

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CARD. THE undersigned, John C. Devereux, of New York city, and M. Thompson, of Wash-ington, D. C., attorneys and counsellors-at-law are associated for the legal prosecution of claims for creditors of government, in the Court of They will co-operate in immediate and careful

attention to business matters at Washington which may be intrusted to their care by gentlemen of the profession and cla ments, in the city of New York, or elsewhere in any part of the They may be consulted at any time, personally or by letter, either at New York or Washington Particular information as to claims which have been at any time before Congress or Departments can be furnished at once upon application, by the

JOHN C. DEVEREUX, No. 96 Broadway, corner of Wall street,
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Washington city. Washington city. N. B -J. C. Devereux is a Commis Court of Claims. Feb 7—3tawtiff

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SHALL hereafter have an office permanently in Washington for the practice of my profession, and will give careful attention to my business entrusted to my charge in the Supreme Court, the Court of Claims, in the Land, Patent, or Pension, offices, or in any of the Departments.

Business from the Southwest may be sent to me through V. H. Ivy, Attorney at Law, New Orleans, who has been associated with me in the practice in that city, and who will continue to attend to any business there which may be placed in my charge. in my charge.

J. D. B. DE BOW, Late Superintendent of Census Washington, D. C., April 20, 1855.

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